CROOKED WORK PUNISHED.

JOCKET MILLER RULED OFF FOR TULLING TYRONE AT GUTTENBURG.

Mughey Penny Investigated for His Queer Edding of Zulu-Mr. Downing Must Ence Elsewhere-The Executive Com-mittee of the Endson County Jockey Club Mean Business.

The Hudson County Jockey Club is having no end of trouble trying to educate some of the horse owners and jockeys that they must go straight or be ruled off the turf. The Drumetick and Mamie Hay cases seem to have been forgotten in a day, but the prompt action of the Executive Committee in investigating the riding of Tyrone by George Miller in the last race yesterday, the ruling off for Miller, and the instructing of M. T. Downing to take Mamie Hay and other horses away from Guttenburg, together with an inquiry into Penny's riding of Zulu in the third, should all go to show that the officers are very wide awake.

There can be no doubt about Miller's riding

of Tyrone. The horse got away second, but was at once pulled until last, after which he was taken around the entire field and brought on in a futile endeavor to win. Joe Maroon, who owns Tyrone, proved that he had backed his horse, and escaped the fate of Miller, who has been his jockey over since Bergen went with Capt, Sam Brown last spring. The Zulu race, while not as bad looking as Tyrone's, was open to suspicion. The owner of the filly thought she could win and bet on her both at the track and in different cities in the the track and in different cities in the South. Penny who rode her, got pocketed almost at the dron of the flag. stayed there all the way up the backstretch and around the upper turn, but one straightened out for home he struck Zulu a few strokes of the whip to get away from blias, in whose company she was running. Nearing the fluish, be pulled her from one side to the other in queer fashion and was beaten alength and a half by Frejols. Lenny claimed that the filly was interfered with by Bias at the head of the stretch, that she systred near the end, and that he was endeavoring to keen her straight. R. L. Thomas, the owner of Zulu, said that she could beat Frejols, and expressed his willingness to run the race over again for big money. Upon being asked why Ed Corfgan, among other Western men, had backed Frejols to beat Zulu, Mr. Thomas said that Hong's man had toldCorrigan that Frejols was never better than at present, and Mr. Corrigan, who had bet \$100 on Zulu at Louisville, heaged some of it in the fring. As nothing could be proven against Penny, he was allowed to depart. In the fourth race the betting against Raiph Black was suspiciously long and the owner appealed to the authorities to proteet him. Carson who had the mount, was told that he would be watched from start to finish, and that he must ride to win or be ruled off. The boy was always in the first rank and iscourse the pince with odds of 25, to I freely quoted all over the ring.

The opening race was a good thing for Howe, the favorite who led from start to finish. Buckstone, also the favorite, captured the second race, leading all the way, but Zulu, the choice in the third, went wrong, Frejols winning at 2, to 1, J. U'll won the fourth in hollow style at odds at 4 to 1. Vigilant and Gruy Cloud were both very heavily supported for the fifth, but neither of them could make South. Penny who rode her, got pock-

lot of money. Frejois got away in front and was never headed, winning by a length and a half from Zulu, on whom Penny gave the worst exhibition of riding imagnable. King William beat Bins a head for third place. Pennys riding of Zulu was unsatisfactory, and he was told to report in the committee room after the

forse \$400, of which \$75 to second; selling allowances; six furlongs.
D. A. Houlr's b. c. Frejols, 4, by Faustus-Lightheart.

King Idle and Cupid were favorites for the

King idle and Cupid were favorites for the fourto-race a plunge being made on the last named at the close. The betting on liaiph Black was odd-looking, but Carsen was told that he would be expected to ride to win. Cupid and Souvenir made the running to the turn, where J. J. O'B, and Hairb Black came through and had the race to themselves, the former winning by four lengths, while Kalph Black beat King Idle easily for the place. Purse 5 % of which \$00 to second sciling allowances seven hirlongs.

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Lie (M. Harrett)

1. Solem's b. g. Jim Multiollant, 5, 125 (Gerhardy)

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2. Solem's b. Tyrone b. 131 (Multer)

Sherwood, Sally, George Corbett, Tunia, and Compensation also

Betting - Against Trone, seen money; Sherwood, Mg to 1. Leander, Compensation, and Jim Multicilland, each of to 1. Truns, 12 to 1. Ballot and teorge Corbett, each 50 to 3. Mutuals paid 21 25, 58,00,50,50.

Sale of Fast Horses.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 6.-Wisteria, bay yearling colt, by Wilton, dam Princess Louise. by Mambrino King, has been sold by H. S. Driggs, this city, to Bowerman Bros., same place, for \$1.200. Chestnut yearling colt by Robert McGregor.

Chesthut yearling coll by Robert McGregor, dam Kirkadee, by Young Jim, has been sold by C. W. Moore, this city, to Thomas G. Conkling. Chem's Fails, N. Y., for \$1,200.
Fails Sails, N. Y., for \$1,200.
Fails Sails, Day mare, five years old, by Flood (son of Norfolk), dam Florence Anderson, by Inquirer, has been sold by James F. Caldwell, the starter, to E. L. Israel, Thorndale Stud, this country, for private price.
Thalia, bay mare, five years old, by Colonel Hambrick, dam by McBourne, Jr., has been sold by R. H. Wilson, Woodlake, Ky., to an Obic breeder for \$5,000.

AMERICAL TROITERS FOR EUROPE. Lady Whitepot Included to the Largest

About six weeks ago Dr. George Beerman of Beerman Brothers, Berlin, arrived in New York, Dr. Beernan's mission in America was to secure a number of fast horses suitable for the European maket, especially for the harness races that have become so popular at Barlin, Visnna, Paris, and other parts of the Continent.

Beerman Brothers are well known throughout Europe, particularly in Germany, as dealers in the best class of Russian trotters, several of which they lave had on the turf with considerable success. Realizing, however, that America was breeding a better in tournament play a great deal is left to type of trotter, judging from those that chance, while the better player is handicapped have already been taken across the Atlantic. Dr. Beerman decided to some here and make his own selections. He was accompanied by B. Tappan, an American tuniner, formerly of Baldwinsville, who went to Europe some two years ago with a few firers, and has piloted several of them to victory in various parts of that country. In the search for stock they went as far West as Illinois, and have just returned here on completing the purchases intended for this trip. The horses are now quartered at the stables of Philip Hexamer & Son in Hoboken, and number thirty-two in all, by far the largest shipment of high-class Ameri-can trutters ever made. The fastest of the lot by the records is Lady

can trotters ever made.

The fastest of the lot by the records is Lady Whitefoot. A bay mare of five make-up and symmetrical build, well known to turimen here by her doings during the three years she was campaigned. She was bred at Lodd, fouled in 1881, her sire William M. Rysd'k, being a son of Hambietonian, while her data was Nelly, by Matthews's Black Hawk. In her live-year-old form Lady Whitefoot made her febut at Ovid, in May, 1881, and after winning there, and at Auburn and Physnix, entered the Grand Circuit. Her first vetory there was at Springfield, though she got a heat in 2:25% at Bartford the week before. She also captured first money at Mystic Park, Boston, Sept. 7, wage she won in straight heats. The next year she won several good races, and at Springfield lowered her record to 2:24%, in a long contest was refered was taken out, and Secretary floothron drove her to the front. Her most famous achievement was at Cleveland the next season where, on Aug. 2, she made a sensation by anding the 2:25 class after Boy had got the first heat, trotting the next three miles in 2:18%, 218%, and 219. Her had annearance was set cloth, that she serves near nor cloth site of the could beat Freight, and expressed his willing the could beat Freight, and expressed his willing the could beat Freight, and expressed his willing the could be freight and expressed his willing the could be freight and the could be will be freight at present, and dirt. (Grigan, who had bet \$100 or Join at Louisville hedged some of it in the trace the betting against Raibh Black was assisted to the could be set to the could be will be freight to the freight and the could be will be freight to the freight of the mount, was told that he would be walled from start to finish, and that he must ribe to will be set to finish, and that he must ribe to will be set to finish, and that he must ribe to will be set to finish, and that he must ribe to will be set to finish, and that he must ribe to will be set to finish, and that he must ribe to will be set to finish, and that he must ribe to will be set to finish, and that he must ribe to will be set to finish, and that he must ribe to will be seen of the could be will be a finish to finish the will be will be seen of the could be will be a finish to finish the will be will be seen of the will be see

a son of the great Princeps, and a mare by George Wilkes himself. It is Dr. Beosman's intention to go into breeding from American stock, and the loals now in utero will be admitted as inlanders, or native horses, when dropped in Germany. This will be an advantage, as American-bred horses are barred in some events. The European trotting associations require some identification of the animals sent from this country, and Dr. Beerman will have certificates of the identity and breeding of his consignment prepared by E. C. Walker of this city, who is well known to European horsemen, as he is in this country, as the turf writer "Veritus." Mr. Walker will investigate the transfer papers and personally inspect the horses to identif; them and verify their breeding and records. In Berlin and vicinity a rule has lately been made requiring a certificate from the Secretary of the National or American Trotting Association in this country as an additional proof that the horses were bred in this country.

Dr. Beerman made an offer of \$10,000 for Knapsack McCarthy's chestnut mare Ge-Geneva S. 2:194, but McCarthy wanted \$5,000 more, which the Doctor thought too much to invest in one animal. He will return to Germany on Saturday, and his extensive purchase above mentioned will follow him in a later steamer, leaving here about the 15th inst.

Pures \$ 50. of which \$50 to escend, selling allowances seven briongs:

R Dwyer ab, h. J. J. URB, b. by King Ernest—Minor ity, 110 (Johns).

J. J. Dwy's in h. King Idie, b. 119 (M. Daly).

Soureain; Ames and Cynd size rate.

Betting—Assain Ring Idie, 1 to 1; Cupid, 8 to 1; Soureain; Ames and Cynd size rate.

Mutuals paid \$10.05, \$0.05, \$0.00.

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THE FIFTH RACE.

Gray Cloud and Vigitant carried the money in the fourth race, both he ing year heavily such ported, while Humside, with Freemon theory and 1 d. 0.8, each, to 1; Ralph Black, 8 to 1; 12 and 15 to 1, with only a few on the rank of the fourth race, both he ing year heavily such ported, while Humside, with Freemon theory and the rank of the part of the p From the San Francisco Breeder and Sportsman.

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First Race—Five furiongs: maidens: selling. Rose mary Murray |geiding. 149 pounds: Montana 121; Natter 121; Willie Harton (formerly Little Duck), 117; Waldo Johnson, 117; Stonswall, 117; Roger, 117; Athenias Illy, 110; Jim Carr (formerly Poleon, 118, Ethel M., 108; Jehevous 1-0), Navilla, 101; Imogens, 101; Pizarro-Una filly, 100; Index, 110.

Second Race—Six and one half furiongs. James C., 122 pounds; Lottery, 122; Epphwood, 122; Hosel M., 122; Frisr 122; Free Lance, 127; Bellair, 117; Fonery Sec., 127; Fonery Sec., 128; Frisr 122; Free Lance, 127; Bellair, 117; Fonery Sec., 116; Esanciar coll. 107; Watterson, 107; Hensell, 107; Illie Banciar coll. 107; Watterson, 107; Renefit, 107.

Third Race—Seven and one-half furiones: selling, Success, 101 pounds; Frodgal, 110; Focatello, 108; Sencess, 109 pounds; Frodgal, 110; Focatello, 108; Sencess, 101; Halfelgar, one mile and three-quarters. W. Daiy, Jr., 110 pounds; Frank Ward, 101; Barnam, 102; John Arkins, 101; Taxgatherer, Se, Fannie H., 100.

Pfifth Hace—Five furiones: Long Jack, 112 pounds; Miss Thomas, 107; Little Jake, 102; Howerson, 101; Lorris 101; Little Jake, 102; Howerson, 100; Lorris 101; Little Jake, 102; Howerson, 100; Lorris 101; Little Jake, 102; Howerson, 100; Grandli, 100; Meditione, 100; Grandli, 100; Montaione, 100; Grandlin, 100; Glen mound, 100; Montaione, 100; Gypsy King, 100.

J. H. McCormine, Pizarro-Una filly, in the first race, is the first two-year-old to start this year, either in the United States or England.

THE RIVAL CHESS PLAYERS. New Peatures of the Match Between

Mesers, Gunsberg and Tochtgorin, HAVANA, Feb. 3.-When glancing at games sixteenth and twentieth there are two things which will strike the student. First, it will be noticed that both masters have settled down to their work, and that both are determined to win the match. It will be remembered that Mr. Gunsberg held the lead for nearly a fortpight, at times one, and then by two games. With the average chess master this advantage would have sufficed to win the match right along. Mr. Steinitz, who considers a set match the only trial of strength between two chess players, is of opinion that J. S. Spencer. Averages—Oxford, 150; states island, 151; in case his adversary should play for a draw, which means having the advantage of pawn and move. This opinion of Mr. Steinitz has been endorsed by all masters. On the strength of this rule. Mr. Gunsberg, after having the lead, might have played in subsequent games for a draw only, thereby taken the odds of pawn and move, and final victory would only have been a matter of time. Had Mr. Gunsberg done this, he could not have been blamed by either friend or foe; it would have been considered honest warfare. But the games been considered honest warfare. But the games would have been of a nature which would stamp them as unworthy the qualities of such renowned masters. True, at times Gunsberg set down determined to venture not line, and to play for a draw. But this determination did not last long on the part of Gunsberg. The very moment that Tschigorin, by an unforeseen combination, succeeded in making the game interesting, all determination was gone and Gunsberg was carried away by impulse, became finally fatigued, made a slip and lost a game. The same argument also applied to Tschigorin, who was two games ahead at the beginning of the match.

For these reasons some wonderfully clever games have been played in the match, and the aggressive and Impolitic tactics of both players have been sufficiently illustrated.

The sixteenth game was an excellent piece of strategy on both sides. Gunsberg essaved the counter centre gambit, and when the game was, comparatively speaking, rather simple, this master was carried away, and proceeded with an attack on the king's liank, which made this combat of a highly interesting nature. Tschigorin at first played a strictly defensive game; later on, however, moves were ventured on both sides which came like flashes of lightning. In the end Gunsberg seemed to be exhausted, and it was Tschigorin's turn to show better staying power, and to win a game which will be an excellent study for the devotees to the royal game. would have been of a nature which would stamp

THE ST. LOUIS CHESS TOURNEY.

Game Behind the Kentuckian,

Sr. Louis, Feb. 6 .- As the result of the play in the Master Chess Tourney to-day Showalter of Kentucky still maintains a clean score with four straight victories. Pollock and Showalter were tied with three victories each when they were pitted against each other to-day. Follock had the move, and opened up with a four knights game. Showalter played with rapidity and in fine style, winning in sev-

with rapidity and in fine style, winning in seventeen moves. The game so far is the shortest and most brilliant of the tourney.

The other games were those of Brown against Medemann, a Guiceo piano, and Lipschutz against Hailer, a Scotch gambit. Brown deteated Medemann in forty-seven moves, and Linschutz beat Hailer in thirty-nine moves. Both games were strenuously contested by the losers, and some very good and instructive chess was placed.

The scores up to this evening are: Showalter won 4; Pollock won 3, lost 1; Lipschutz, won 3, lost 1; Hailer won 1, lost 1; Lipschutz, won 3, lost 1; Hailer won 1, lost 3; Medemann, drew 1, lost 3;

Spencer of St. Louis won first money in the free-for-all tourney; Rippley, Wash, and Hailer divided second meney; bird and Coughlin are still battling for third.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

race meetings.

Jockey Fox has signed again this season to ride the horses in the stable of the Richmond turfman, Mr. W. B. Letcher.

Messrs, Vivell & Co. have sold the chestnut gelding Donovan (aged), by Aristides, dam Agnes Donovan, to Jockey Gardner for \$300.

The Board of Review of the National Trot-ting Association will meet at Buffalo on Feb. 11. The Nelson-Alcryon race will be investi-gated.

gated.

The Old Dominion Stakes, three-mile race, will be run at Clifton on Washington's Birthday, Clifton's enterprise may lead to a renewal of long-distance races.

The Kempton Park Executive announces a new race to be called the Champion Hurdle Handican. It will be decided at their March meeting, and will be worth 1,000 sovereigns.

Mr. William Rockefeller has decided to sell his private trotting stable and all his breeding stock and youngsters. The reason is a change of residence from Greenwich, where his private track and farm are, to Tarrytown.

The first races of the Kirkwood Driving Park

The first races of the Kirkwood Driving Park
Association will be held in Syracuse on June
24, 25, 26, and 27. The entire added money of
the Kirkwood puses is \$4,000, which is the
largest sum over offered in Syracuse by a trotting association.

ting association.

Mr. Bonner has been laid up with the grip and the shoes have been taken from the hoofs of Maud S. The Queen is now tramping around with bare feet on a bed of peat moss, and she seems to enjoy the change. The shoes will be nailed on Feb. 22 and the mare will then be put to jogging.—That, Field and Farm.

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The fund that is being raised for the erection of a suitable memorial to old Hamtletonian, the creat sire of the most renowned of trotting strains, has reached \$1.300, and an effort is being made by well-known horsemen, who have interested themselves in the matter, to increase the amount to \$2.500 or more.

Probably one of the best coits that will run in the Kentucky Derby this year is Grayson. He is owned by Mr. Amos McCampbel and is the son of George Kinney, who belangs to Mr. Norvin Harris. He was awinner last year, and the Sportsman says that as a three-year-old he will make a record.

It is proposed to organize a new trotting circuit to include the two Philadelpha tracks, Paterson and Trenton. N. J. the Philico and Gentlemen's Driving Parks of Baltimore, and possibly the Washington. D. C., and Vinnington. Del. tracks. Frank Brown, Prostient of the reorganized Philico track, is promenent in the new scheme.—Philadelphia Ricord.

To name a thoroughbred after a Kestneky Senator appears to be had luck as netter Joe Blackburn nor Jim Beck earned any tur' distinction. On the other hand, to be named for a Governor-seems to be an earnest of sucques, for both Luke Blackburn and Procter Knott made national renutations on the turf.

The first genuine race for two-year-olds tals season, the Early Blosson Stakes, will be ren at Clifton on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. The distance is three furlongs. Thirty odd nominations of fashionably bred youngsters have been made, from which a big field will join in the scamper. The added money will be \$1,000.

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amounting to £51,000. The entrances and forfeits for the stakes amount, in addition, to
£21,100. At Chantilly there will be eight days'
racing, with added money amounting to
£14,900, and entrances and forfeits to £6,700.

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racing, with added money amounting to £14,500, and entrances and forriets to £6,700.

There will be no fewer than forty-two days' racing during the season at Vincennes, France, and scarcely a day will elapse between March 15 and Nov. 15 without a meeting of some kind, either on the flat or a cross-country, and at Auteuil alone the amount of added money will exceed £57,000, or £9,000 more than last year, of which about £41,000 is given to steeple-chases, and £16,000 to hurdle races.

The main topic among Kentucky turfmen continues to be Proctor Knott, and inquiries can be heard on all sides as to his condition and his chances for the coming season. George Hoilis, the colored lockey who will ride Proctor Knott in his races this season, is a young lockey, but cannot compare with either Barnes or Murchy. Proctor's condition is such that the Scongans triumphantly say they do not think there is a horse living that can beat him in a six-furiong race.

P. H. Hacke of Pittsburgh, who has returned from an Eastern trip, reports a general fear on the part of horsemen in that section that this month will witness the downfall of the horse market with its inflated prices. He says about 2,000 horses will be sold at Lexington, and boomed prices will have to succumb. One cause of the poor demand is the decline of road driving. Mr. Hacke says: I might say that in New York roading has dropped off over one half. The town is rapidly encroaching upon the good drives. It is the same, I am told, in Chicago and Philadelphia."

Easing at New Orleans. NEW OBLEANS. Feb. 6.-The rain to-day made

the track a little sleppy.

First Race—Selling; siz furlongs. John Morris won

First Race-Selling; six furiongs. John Morris won by a head; Lida L. second, two lengths before Pets Willis third. Time-1s17%.

Second Race-Five furiongs. Friendless won by a length. Nickel Fiste second. Frank Claps third. Time-1s194. Friendless was entered to be sold for \$400, and was run up to \$250, they owner being the purchaser. Third face-Selling; nine sites that miss. Jim Reed led from start to finish, and won by a length, Olymphia second, a half length before Vatican third. Time-0:54.

Fourth Race-Handleap: one mile and seventy yards. Churchill Clark was by two lengths: Vice-Regult second a half length in front of Seke Hardy third.

The attendance was not large, but the enthu glasm made up for the lack of spectators at the Oxford Athletic Club's alleys in Brooklyn last night, when the States Islands and Oxfords bowled for supremacy in the Athletic Sowildg League The scores:

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RECOND GAME. Totals 11 22 17 813 Totals 12 17 21 704

Umpire-Charles Tollner, Jr. Scorers-W. E. Owens and J. S. Spencer. Averages-Unford, 1625, States Island, 1525. A large assemblage saw the New York Etcycle and Ataiania Wheelmen play at Montgomery s alle New York last night. The score:

PER TORE SICYCLE CLUB. ATALASTA WHEELES Scor | 142 Neabit | 152 De ticourcea. | 150 De ticourcea. | 170 Charlotta | 181 Daniels | 135 Parater | 154 Forster | 155 Heydecker | 155 Heydecker | 155 Stutt B. Halsey

15e4 Total 1337 Total The bowling team of the New Jersey Athletic Club rolled its first requiar match of the season last evening on the alleys of Schult's Newst Bay ilouse at Hay onne and was defeated by 27 plus. The visitors were the Somersets of Somerville. The source:

Awis 183 Copper 184 Copper 185 Co ... 105 Total

The following game is the first of a series to be rolled between the Fakirs of Jersey City and the Independent team of the Newark Bast Cith, Although the scores are unaccountably fow, both teams rolling much scores are unaccountably fow, both teams rolling much the game to the property of the paint was decidedly close and interesting. The deciding game between the regular team of its Newark Hay Moat Cith and the Fastimes of Newark will be rolled early next week The opening game of the much talked-of series between the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular teams of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith and the regular team of the Newark Hay Moat Cith

FAMES.

Umpire-Mr. J. R. Chandler, recers-Mr. Griffith and Mr. Bennett.

The following is the score of an Essex County League game, between the Riverside and Montclair clubs, roll ed at Montclair on Wednesday night; MONTCLAIR. S. S. B. Score Totals...... 25 28 47 1400 Totals...... 21 28 51 1406 FRANCE Montclair. 118 264 447 585 744 878 1017 1157 1316 1460 Biveraide. 133 270 421 548 860 848 878 1127 1264 1403

Umpire-John E. Hill. Scorers-W. T. Bolton and C. Churchill. The Citizens' Bicycle Club were again unable to get their ream of ten togethergfor their game with the Rings County Wheelmen on Wednesday night, and they played with six men a side. The score: Totals 24 15 22 040 Totals 19 18 24 191 Umpire-R. Nelson Scorers-C. E. Alley and T. J. Hall.

The second night's games of the Lenox Hills tournament was rolled at Becker's allers, 1,477 Second avenue, on Tuesday evening. The score are game.

Totals 14 14 12 607 Totals 7 15 18 565 PHARES. Umpire-P. W. Prior, Jr. Scorers-J. P. Dannefelser and P. G. Sievenson. Averages-Team A, Long; Team B, 14634.

B. 1499.
The schedule for Sunday night's games in the United Bowling Clob's tournament is as follows: Columbia vs. Orchard, and Jumbo, vs. Columbia. If the Columbia loss iwo games and the Clotheria win, the latter will take third place. It less will unpite the games. The tournament will end on Sunday evening. The record:

An exciting game was played between the Third Ward and Raceland clubs in the reliweinfest tournament, the former club winning. The access Raceland -II Lohman. 43. I. Helwig. 161. C Williams. 187; II Pinke. 127. A Walsh, 107; II. Obertey. 20. C. Thode, 113. L. Levine. 113. H. Brandt. 188; R. Pinke. 143. Total, 1234.

Third Ward—II. Ricselinch. 187; G. Schnorr. 110. A Linn. 149; G. Schneider. 198; Y. Werner. 138; G. Hit gelberger. 157; L. Hejt. 122; J. Farner. 158; C. Woessner, 150. F. Beinert. 149. Total, 1,408.

The first game for a handsome scarf pin between teams of the Manhattan League Clob was rouled at Mannercher Hall of Tuesday evening. The score Team No. 1-H. R. Meyera, 179; Soi Levy, 148; H. Taylor 108; J. Rubens, 111; L. Korn, 103; Total, 1045; Team No. 2-S. Biger, 115; S. Kern, 102; Well, 124; B. Kahn, 123; E. Auerback, 170. Total, 559.

In their price game at the Central Turn Verein on Wednesday evening the Sonia e did some very good work. The scores: A Messerschmidt, 110: A finisert, W: H Eatry, 05: U Masserschmidt, 25: C. Scoth, 24: C. Vegel, 25: I. Grupe, 75: C. Booth, 70: R. Wehris, 27: J. Ruppert, J., 24: C. Hochmeister, 50: C. Rogerneamp, 56; C. Latz, 55: C. Spring, 55.

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Total, wis.

The Germania Quartet Club will soon start another series of games for prizes at Cafe Logeling. Of the members present on Wednesday light some made excellent score, as follows: Ludwig 248. H B Zimmern, 203. H Jasobson 180; Roca, 171, Luz, 107, A Kem, 157, Goldberg, 131, Cahn, 130; H Kem, 84, Pratky, 78; Rautinached, 63.

Veteran Hall presented a lively appearance on Wednesday evening when the Continentals and Dubts met for the first time in the achweinfest's tournament. The acore Dubbs-Rock, 152, Tormey, 172, Donovan 124, Kalt, 185 Horan, 135 Breen 171; Purcell, 157; Quinn, 154; Ryan, 156 Robertson, 170, Total 1,855, Chriteniais-Somers, 140; Andrea, 92, Locke, 82, G. imhoff, 83, Leiners, 151; Dr. F. Finishhauer, 144; Sanderson, 159, Slancke, 153, Freuring, 154, M. G'Dea, Sc. Total 1,116

Zipp's tournament opened at the Casino alleys.
Brooklyn on Wedlesday evening. The score
Prospect Hill-Front its: Harder 152. Turney, 121.
A Conrad, 154. Tate, 123. Roberts, 156. Faico, 145. W.
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Conrad, 158. Harder, 156. Val. Scient, 147. Total, 1,47.
Berkeley-Miles, 153. Somers, 158. Harderon, 158.
Thoubboron, 155. Gibno, 157. MacNaught, 111. Cole, 86;
Schench, 153. Esrvos, 15h. Total, 1,178.

The return match between the Casino and Golden Ragie Clubs was played at Dramalic liall, Brocklyn, on Wednesday evening. The score:
Golden Earls—Krocklyr, 133: Bennett, 112: Koch, 141: Krochler, 102: Fettell, 106: Leibel, 141: Lake, 181: Schochky, 113: Behoenhyt, 133: Meister, 163: Total, 1,000. 1,860 n Guetaell, 137; Stein, 124; Hastedt, 110; Scharff, 125; Kettelhodt, 100; Fredman, 120; Leifelt, 15n; White, 125; Koch, 110; Grafenstelm, 151; Total, 1,284 Representatives of severa South Brooklyn bowling clubs met en Wednesday sening and mombined arrangements of the sening and mombined arrangements for a tournament to other at Shanghness's alleys. Fifth avenue and Foursenth street on Feb. 1. There will be four club prises three individual prises, and a champlomatic prise. The fellowing schedule has been adopted. Feb. 12. Prospects vs. Fifth Avenue, Feb. 15. Thickly vs. Star. Feb. 15. Aurors vs. Star. Feb. 21. Logan vs. Fifth Avenue, Feb. 21. Logan vs. Fifth Avenue, Feb. 21. Logan vs. Fifth Avenue, Feb. 27. Star vs. Thistic, Harch C. Frompost vs. Aurors, March Share vs. Logan Vs. Feb. 15. Avenue, Feb. 15. Fe pect; March 18, Aurora va. Legan; March 21, Thistie va. Legan; March 28, Prospect va. Thistie; March 28, Prospect va. Thistie; March 28, Prospect va. Thistie; March 28, Prospect va. Thistie va. Legan; April 3, Bargan; March 31, Frish Avenue va. Fifth Avenue; April 13, Thomas, April 30, Prospect va. Star; April 21, Legan, Prospect; April 10, Prospect va. Aurora, April 29, Prospect; May 1, Thistie va. Aurora, May 2, Aurora, va. Prospect, May 17, Thistie va. Aurora, May 12, Ffth Ausenue va. Riar; May 16, Tolstie va. Fifth Avenue; May 20, Aurora va. Thistie; May 12, Star va. Fifth Avenue; May 24, Logan va. Thistie; May 28, Star va. Fifth Avenue; May 26, Logan va. Aurora; May 28, Pruspect va. Logan

The lancoins made some rattling good scores in the two games they bowled at Hill's alleys, 1,070 Third a same, ou Tuesday evening. The scores AMERICAN GAME.

Ratty's Team—Ratty, 167; Krug. 192; Jetter, 180; G. Muller, 114; Kennedy, 143; McCann, 126; Tvital, 802; Certies Team—Certies, 200; J. Moller, 127; Kurta, 182; Haver, 127; Aldridge, 168; Krainer, 123; Total, 868.

NISE TIN SHAP FIN GAME

KING'S Team-Kring No. Batty No. Jetter, 74; O. Muller, 38; Addridge, 44. McCann. 6; Total, 334

Oerties Team-Cettle, 70; J. Moller, 70; Kurtz, 77; Harer, 47; Kennedy, 34; Kramer, 71; Total, 303.

At Hahn's alleys. 2.000 First avenue, the Mount Morris Club rolled the following games yesterday afternoon: First Game. Team No. 1—Radien, 1193; Berghoro, 180; Messlet, 108; Bland, 194 Total, 1004 Team No. 2—Schroeder, 188; Hinners, 122; Carl, 127; Bchaffer, 114. Total, 501.

SECOND GARE. Team No 1-Radiein, 192; Berghorn, 185; Messlot, 183; Deihi, 170; Total, 450; Team No 2-Schroeder, 225; Hinners, 174; Eistner, 188, Schaffer, 121; Total, 631.

The following game was rolled at Metropolitan Hall on Tuesday night.

Independent - B. Bischof, 203; F. Bischof, 172; Boblatmann, 170; F. Sohmidt, 137; Dekar, 177; D. Schmidt, 138; Vreeland, 138; Hilleway, 173; Frant, 123; Herig, 165, Total, 1,578.

Century - Bielerhass, 125; Rowler, 111; Milla 124; Gentury - Bielerhass, 125; Bowler, 111; Milla 124; Gentury - Bielerhass, 125; Bowler, 110; Halley, 114; Bulse, 145; G. Del Orme, 145; Loud, 179; Total, 1,418.

The Climax and Speedaway clubs rolled at Fred Fnob's alleys, Seventh avenue and Ninth street, Brook lyn. The scere. Climax - Wilkinson, 120; Warner, 117; Brigden, 1,0, Rand, 184; Schoener, 144; Brinckerhod, 131; Aulbansen, 147; Bruns, 111; Unider, 179; Lenemand, 144; Total, 1,392. 1,392 Speedaway-Randall, 148; J. Thobboron, Jr., 123; Dickerson, 188; Riichev, 109; Hildebrand, 1.3; Mulford, 120; Hamilton, 134; J. Thobboron, 121; Bennett, 113; Davis, 128; Total, 1,337. The averages of the Cosmopolitans

Highest 1 Griffin
2 Headley
3 Lestrade
4 Cromwell
5 Waydell
6 Heiting
7 Leavist
8 Foster
8 Wilmarth
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12 Jentins 162 161 3 7 1616 154 5 6 155 1 5 118 2 7 145 4 1442 1374

After a long and interesting tournament at Carrother's Riephant Club house. Brooklyn, the Riches wen the champonishly. The Nameless Club came second, and the Pin knights third. The Waverty and Clermout Clubs being tied, they will roll next week for the fourth and offin prizes. The appended table shows the highest averages:



The Citizens' Rowling Club will hold a reception on the 15th at Johnston's hall, Brooklyn The Calamity and Occidental clubs will roll in the Prospect Heights tearnament this evening Prospect Heights tearnament the evening.

A large crowd witnessed the opening of Zipp's tournament at the Cavino alleys on Wednesday evening.

The St Monicas' reception and entertainment at the Central Turn Verein on Tuesday night was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair.

It is expected@itia.tail.arrangements for Carruthers's individual tournament will be perfected at the meeting of the Board of Managers this evening.

The Airhas would like to arrange match games with some claid that is composed of the men. Address Aipha B. U. care of Mannerchyr Hail, East Fifty-sixth street.

A. Slevers who won the first nines in the Pomercy.

A. Slevers, who won the first prize in the Pomeroy tournament, defeated Panisen of Fidelia team in two out of three series at the Avademy remerday afternoon.

Owing to the withdrawing of the Whiting Clob, the Jowellers and Silversmiths had to give up the idea of having their second fournament. At the very last moment the Whitings are that they could not got their nest together. As their withdrawar only left tiree clubs it was decided to lake up to fournament, but instead make up a strong ten-man team and play the different clubs in the Stemper.

twenty-two deaths in the cuts during the past year.

The receipts for the year were \$22.849, ex-penditures \$12.136, balance on hand \$3.712, cash assets of bonds and money in trust com-panies \$18.431. A resolute news tassed au-thorizing the club to sell the lease of the club house at Newport and the option to a syndi-cate of six members of the club, provided they paid sufficient to cover the expenditures made by the club on the property.

The date of the annual race for 1590 was

BOXING AT THE BRIGHTON A. C. Brooklyn Men Winning Fame and Glory

in the Bing. The preliminary bouts of the Brighton Athletic Club's second annual boxing tournsments were held last night in Schullein's Assembly Rooms, East New York, before 1,500 spectators.

Among those present were Wong Ching Foo. and Ah Giang, the champion 115-pound China-man of America. They watched the bouts closely, and were interested in every contest, The affair proved a big success.

The competitions included five different

classes, viz.; Bantam, 105 pounds; feather weight, 115 pounds; special, 125 pounds; light weight, 155 pounds; and middle weight, 158 nounds. The trials in each class were run off In that order.

The officials of the night were: Referee.

Fred Burns: Judges, Tom Evans and W. M. Hyde: Timers, S. D. Seo, Fastime A. C., and Robert Stoll, N. Y. A. C.; Weighers, J. D. Douglass, W. S. A. C., and S. Appleby, Am. A. A.; Master of Ceremonies, Charles J. Harvey. Star A. C. The finals will be held at the same ball on Saturday evening. The bouts resulted as

John McKeegan of the Star A. C. and Jos Shields of the Americans were the first to appear in the 105-pound class. Shields started in to do all the fighting, but in the middle of the opening round McKeegan planted his left on the stomach, and kept it up until the end, when Shields wanted to quit. McKeegan got the verifier.

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The next pair in the same class were William Androws of the East Side A. C. and T. Wilson of the Oaks. They made a pretty good light, and it took an extra two-minute round to decide Andrews the winner.

J. Jimbaloo of the Nationals came on next to spar Andrew Johnson of the Nonparelis of this city. Jimbaloo of the Nationals came on next to spar Andrew Johnson of the Nonparelis of this city. Jimbaloo of the Nonparelis of this city. Jimbaloo of the Mationals came very near knocking the Nonparelis representative out.

The fourth bout in the 105-pound class was between Thomas Quinn of the Bridge A. C., and William Butler of the Americans. Futler drew first blood. He was awarded the bout. The winner nosesses a great right hand, and in time will make a hard man to heat.

Tom Randali of the Cumberland A. C. and J. Hagan of the Nationals came on next in the same class and created much excitement among the spectators. Hagan, who is only a little fellow of the order of the came class delared the winner. Both made a manly little fellow, and after three rounds he was declared the winner. Both made a hard fight, and the crowd cheered to the echo on hearing the decision of the judges.

The last preliminary bout in the 105-pound class was between A. Woods of the West Sides and Batty Woldon of the Clintons. Weidon had the boat of the bout, but on account of a foul claimed by the seconds of Woods an extra round was ordered by the referee. Weldon had his man ament done for and get the bout.

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C. H. Burns of the East Side A. C. and Thomas O'Donnell of Brooklyn of the same class made a great fight. Burns delivered many stinging right-handers above O'Donnell made a defence and at the end both were weak from the effects. O'Donnell made a defence and at the end both were weak from the hard hitting. The judges gave Burns the bout amid applause.

The last trial bout in this class was between Sam Freeth of the Prospect Harriers and J. O'lielly of the Atlantic Market A. C. Freeth had all the best of it, and in the third round he had O'Relly at his mercy, when the referee stopped the fighting, and awarded Freeth the decision to avoid a knock-out.

For the special 123-pound class Mike Me-Tiernan of the Bown-town A. C. and Bernard Early of the Mohleans came out. They made a laughable set-to, and it was so close that the judges disagreed, and the referee ordered another round of two minutes duration. Early was declared the winner.

Gus l'ussell of Brooklyn and J. E. O'Neil of this city came next in the same class. Russell was badly winded at the end of three rounds, and staggered to his corner as the judges gave the bout to O'Neil.

The next pair were Martin Wise of Brooklyn and William Smith of the American A. A. It was nip and tuck during the first two rounds, and staggered to his corner as the judges gave the bout to O'Neil.

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economical in its administration. The owners met again last night at the Hotel Mariborough and the organization was per-fected. It was resolved, after a great deal of discussion to call the association the Corinthian Navy, and the signal of the navy will be a white field with blue vertical cross, with

Clarkson Residence. The Midwood Club, a new social organisation in the town of Flatbush, threw open its doors for the first time on Wednesday night. The club house, which is in Flatbush avenue, is the old residence built by Matthew Clarkson in 1836, and was then the finest residence for miles around. It has stood the residence for miles around. It has stood the ravages of time well, and when the club bought the property last summer and began the work of renovation it found little to be done. The reception wednesday, for which the members of the club had been preparing for a month, was successful in avery way.

THE MIDWOOD CLUB.

A Pleasant House Warming in the 684



At the door to receive the visitors stood Robert—a grav-haired colored man whose tather was a slave in the Clarkson family. The bread hall and the lotty parlors on other side usbeen decorated. Great banks of orchit primroses hyacinths, and other flowers from the hot houses of W. A. A. Brown adorned the rooms, and oil paintings lent by members for the occasion almost hid the walls. At the head of the parlor hung the portrait of the late John A. Lott of the Court of Appeals, of whose reputation Plathush eitzens are duly proud. On the second floor of the house are the club's pool, billiard, card, and smoking rooms. The billiard room was used as a supler room.

Schuyler Miller, Chairman of the Floor Committee, led off the dancing, which went on until nearly morning. The officers of the club are: Homer L. Bartlett, President; John Z. Lott, Vice-Fresident; W. A. A. Brown, Treasurer, and H. W. Scherill, Secretary, The directors of the club are besides the regular officers, H. Wood Sullivan, A. V. Martense, W. K. Clarkson, Gustave A. Jahn, James Lefferts, Richard Fleken, and Edward F. de Selding. A few of the guests of the evening were Judge Henry A. Moore, Excise Commissioner John Schileman, Mr. and Mrs. James Shevlin, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Faters, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Faters, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Faters, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellen, Richard Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tait, the Rev. Jacob W. Loch, and Thomas E. Fearsail.

NEW ENGLAND WINTER SPORT.

Something About the Game of Pelo and

The wintersport of Connecticut and Massachusetts to-day is polo. Wherever there is a glade of ice or an openifield, be it in city, town, or hamlet, boys and young men will be found hustling the ball up and down, back and forth. endeavoring to send it between two goals. That is the outdoor polo, and it is little botter

endeavoring to send it between two goals. That is the outdoor polo, and it is little botter than its parent game, shinny, the game of our forefathers. But the real same of polo, as it is played in the large rinks of the leading cities, is an entirely different affair, although it does hear some resemblance to "shinny on your own side." It is some years now since polo was introduced as a winter indoor sport, and, like everything else, it has gone through a process of evolution that has eradicated the cylis that formerly existed. The game is better, the bails are better, the ulayers have acquired a skill and prowess little dreamed of six years ago, and the audiences that nightly fill the rinks attest the popularity of the game and the fact that its introduced are generally understood.

When polo was first introduced in Massachusetts it became immensely popular; in fact, it drew as well as base bail in summer. It was just at the time that the roller-skating fever struck the country all in a heap. Noveities were demanded, and a shrewd manager "down hast" undertook to surely the demand of the capricious subile. "Shinny on skates" he called it at the start, but a gentleman who saw in it a resemblance to the midsummer Newport, sport suggested the cuplionious title of nolo," and polo it became. The players at first had very little skill and no science, but in time they acquired both. At the start seven men were played on a side, and in lieu of the present goal eage two short uprights, surmounted by little flags, served as goals. There were two judges of the goals and a referee, who watched the game.

The game proved popular from the start. In fact, it made such rapid progress that the several wise men who managed rinks in the vicinity of Boston put their heads together and formed a league. An agreement similar to that of the National League of Base Bail Clubs was adopted and as che olaying positions were

Boston, and New Bedford had teams, but it became apparent, as soon as players showed proficiency, that there were too many men on each side, and so the playing positions were reduced to five. Then some genius invented the "cace goal," as it is called, and with its introduction the occupation of the goal judges was gone. All these changes, while they simplified the game, improved the playing and developed unusual skill and agility among the men. Pawtucket eventually joined the League, and the players of that club became famous for their daring and recklessness.

With the decline of the roller-skating fever the fascination for pole were off, and ultimately the teams in eastern Massachusets were transferred or purchased by Connecticut associations. Connecticut had all this time a league of its own, including as an outsider Springfield; but the players that composed the

That is the Name of the New Yachtiag

Association.

At a meeting of the owners of small craft under 23 feet water line held at the Hotel Mariborough on Jan. 23 it was determined that the organization of a fleet-of small sailing boats was necessary. It was resolved to send out a call to all amateur yachtsmen owning boats that were under 23 feet, and a Committee on Organization were appointed to draw up a constitution, by-laws, and the plan for an association that would fill a long-felt want, and which would be broad in its operation and economical in its administration.

Sociations. Connecticut had all this time a league of its own, including as an outsider Springfield but the players that composed the club soft the League were not so skilled as the Massachusetts men. With infusion of new blood the polo craze in Connecticut took a bound and became a veritable mania. It is to day as deep-rooted and popular as base ball is in New York in the summer season.

There are six clubs in the League, viz., Hartford, New Haven, Bridgenger, March on the stockholders will receive handsome dividends. As an instance of the popularity of the sport, it may be said here that a gentleman in New Haven win three years ago invested \$200 in the local club has made over \$800 by the enterprise. The club in Hartford is the me formerly in Pawtucket, and that in Springfield used to be in New Bertford and the rivality is just as intense as it need to be in the

Springfield used to be in New Bestford and the rivalry is just as intense as it used to be in the days gone by.

At the present time the Connecticut clubs are engaged in a very interesting struggle, and a number of exciting games will be played before the end of the season, which occurs on April 10. The Hartford thub, though at the tail end, is playing a much better game than the other clubs. Its players were over weight at the beginning of the season, and had considerable difficulty in training down to what might be called "fighting weight." It is not unlikely that during the few weeks that remain of the season the team will have pulled into a prominent clace. As soon as the season closes, the Hartfords and New Britains will play a series of five games in Ecoton for \$1,000 a side.

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